

McGill Daily

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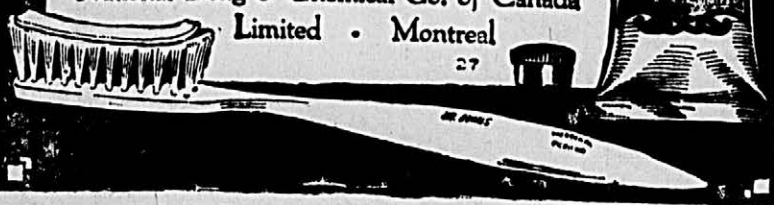
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ARTS AND LAW DEFEATED BY SCIENCE TEAM

Science Had Superiority in
Weight and Experience.

SCORED TWO TOUCH-DOWNS

The Playing of Ross Laing for
Winners was Conspicuous.

The second game of the inter-faculty series was played yesterday afternoon at the Stadium. The contending teams were Science and Arts-Law.

It was ideal weather for football, and both teams took advantage of this. Arts won the toss, and Science kicked off. Both teams blocked well, and neither side gained their yards. Science had the advantage over Arts in both experience and weight, and used this to great advantage.

The players worked their way up and down the field, neither side being able to score. Quarter time was called on Science's thirty-yard line.

On changing ends both sides seemed to brace up, but Science had all the better of the play. The playing of Ross Laing at this stage of the game was notable. Science began breaking holes in the Arts line, but still they could not score. Half-time was called and no score was yet registered.

After resting up the players went at it again with more enthusiasm. The Science men again showed their superiority on the line. One unfortunate thing in the game was the amount of wrangling and disputing among the players. This is unfortunate, as it does not give the officials a fair show, and it is to be hoped that in the future this feature will be absent. At the end of the third quarter there was still no score.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Science team broke through the Arts aggregation, gaining their yards time and again. Finally "Dan" Sutherland went over for a try, which was unconverted. A few minutes later Science repeated, this time Anderson doing the trick. Again Fox failed to convert it. Arts began working their way towards the Science end, but they were unable to get over, and the game ended 10-0 in favour of Science. Sutherland, Laing, Anderson and Fox played well for Science, while McGillis and Hughes were the stars for Arts. The teams lined up as follows:—

Science.

Flying Wing—Beach.
Halves—Kearns, Fox, Ferguson.
Quarter—Laing.
Centre—Scrim—Camp.
Scrims—Livingstone, Fraser.
Inside Wings—Parsons, Anderson.
Middle Wings—Sutherland, Smith.
Outside Wings—Lee, Parke.

Arts-Law.

Flying Wing—Hughes.
Halves—Gallagher, Crankshaw, Brown.
Quarter—McGillis.
Centre—Scrim—Davis.
Scrims—Wagner, Shaw.
Inside Wings—Ereux, Dobson.
Middle Wings—Dooner, Smart.
Outside Wings—Gallay, Seigler.

The first round of the club tournament has at last been played off, and the second round should be started as soon as possible. The fixtures are as follows:

B. W. Kramer and C. S. Hornbeck.
E. A. G. Branch and F. Edmison.
A. R. Newsum—bye.
The Freshman Singles are progressing.

TENNIS.

Ing, Watson winning his game over MacDougall. There is only one laggard. Get ahead with the second round, as posted over at the shack.
The Doubles are still hanging fire, but the weather at last seems favourably disposed.

GRAD PROMOTED.

Word has been received that Chas. H. Pozer, who went overseas as lieutenant with the 4th Pioneer, has been gazetted major. Major Pozer is a graduate of McGill, having received the degree of B.Sc. in 1910. He is a son of Mrs. John Pozer, of St. George de Beauce, and a brother of Mrs. Donald McRowat, of this city.

COURSES IN RUSSIAN START.

The extension courses in Russian have now commenced with Mr. Tartak as lecturer. There are two courses offered, namely, one in Elementary Russian, held on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m., an advanced course on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 5 p.m.

MED. '22 MEETING.

At the First Year Medicine meeting held yesterday, Curtis was elected class representative for the Medical Dinner, which will take place in the near future.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

10.00 a.m.—R. V. C. practice for Sports Day.
4.30 p.m.—C. O. T. C. drill.
8.00 p.m.—M.S.C. vs. McGill—water polo.

COMING.

Oct. 24—2 to 3.30 p.m.—Practice for Sports Day, R.V.C.
Oct. 24—4.30 p.m.—Med. football practice.
Oct. 24—4 p.m., Mme. Chenu, Alliance Francaise, R.V.C.
Oct. 25—Election of Hockey representative.
Oct. 26—2 to 6 p.m., practice for Sports Day, R.V.C.
Oct. 26—3 p.m. Football, Science vs. Medicine.
Oct. 27—Sports Day, R.V.C.

PRINCETON'S RECORD IS ALREADY CREDITABLE

Many Students Are Enrolled in
Ambulance Service in France.

Approximately 330 Princeton men are now serving in France or other points in Europe. These figures are as exact as can be obtained since the University has had great difficulty in getting information concerning many of the graduates. Of this total about 200 are graduates, and the remaining 130 are professors and undergraduates.

The ambulance service has attracted more University men than any other branch, 167 Princeton men now being enrolled. Half of this number is drawn from the undergraduate body, while the remaining half are graduates. The present Junior Class leads with 40 men enrolled in this service, followed closely by 1918 with 29 men and 1920 is third with a total of 22.

The Red Cross and medical units, which are second only to the Ambulance Service in number of graduates and undergraduates enrolled, have enlisted approximately 40 Princeton men. The United States Army has 12 Princeton men now in France, and there are about 10 men with the British and French armies and 8 or more with the British Y. M. C. A.

SUMMER SCHOOL RESULTS IN APPLIED SCIENCE.

The following results of Third Year summer schools and of the examination in Second Year Summer Reading have been issued by the Faculty of Applied Science.

SUMMER READING—Year II.

Class I.—Dunbar, Cunningham.
Class II.—Millar, Hannan, Thomson, Elder.
Class III.—Macdonald and Perriton (equal); Schlippe, Larose; Hart and Lafontaine and Windsor (equal); Elliot and Deneau (equal); Labell and Muir and Powell (equal); Farnsworth, Wiggs; Calkin and Jue (equal).

SURVEYING FIELD WORK—Year III.

Class I.—McLellan, Betourmy, Toulson.
Class II.—Beach, Heeney, Anderson, C. E.; Jacquemart and Lawrence (equal); Lamontagne, Livingstone; Fraser and Hoichberg (equal).
Class III.—Gerez.

INVIG. QUAL. ANAL. (Summer School)—Year III.

Class I.—Brennan, H. J.; Brennan, J. H.
Class II.—Proudfoot; Clarke and Edward (equal); Rashback, Arndur.
Class III.—Kearns; Laing and Parsons (equal).

INVIG. QUAL. ANAL. LAB. (Summer School)—Year III.

Class I.—Brennan, H. J., Arndur.
Class II.—Proudfoot, Rashback; Clarke and Kearns (equal); Smith; Brennan, J. H., and Edward and Laing (equal).
Class III.—Parsons.

REMEMBER CAPT. MOLSON.

At a recent meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, the following reference was made to the death of Capt. Percival Molson, M.C.:

With deep regret the death of one of Montreal's former prominent athletes is noted, that of Capt. Percival Molson, of the P.P.C.L.L. who gave his life for the great cause of liberty and justice in July last. His body lies in a humble grave in far-off Flanders, but the report says the spirit of a gallant gentleman and clean-hearted sportsman will live to stimulate future generations.

MEETING OF UNION HOUSE.
A meeting of the Union House Committee will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, at 5 p.m.

GEOLOGISTS SCALE HEIGHTS OF MT. ROYAL

Dean Adams Lectures to Class
on Mountain Side.

REGULAR SATURDAY TRIP.

Armed with Weapons of Destruction Ardent Geologists Savagely Attack Mountain.

At 9 o'clock the class met on the stairs of the Redpath Museum, where Dr. Adams made a few remarks about the geological changes that took place on this part of the continent.

Thence the class and its mascot, Dr. Adams' famous little dog, went up MacTavish Street to the reservoir, where the Dean gave a little talk about the limestone that underlies this part of the continent. The class then walked along Pine Avenue to Peel Street, where a very interesting lecture was given by Dr. Adams.

As soon as we reached this spot, two mounted policemen raced up, to see what meant this remarkable gathering, armed with such vicious-looking tomahawks. After suspiciously looking us over, they galloped on, but a minute later, along came another policeman, who watched us for five minutes, then wearily drawing his hand across his brow, he sadly plodded on.

The party, then turning north, crossed a few fields, and came upon the road, which leads to the Peel St. stairs. We walked along this road for some distance. Dr. Adams explaining the formation of the mountain, its various activities, the effects upon the layers of rock and the composition of the various rocks we saw, alongside the road. He drew our attention to a rock, known as the stink rock, which, when struck hard with a hammer, gives a very fetid odour.

We then climbed the side of the mountain, with much difficulty. On arriving at the top, we observed a heap of rocks. These Dr. Adams described, and told us to collect some specimens. Nearby was an artesian well, which supplied the horse troughs below. This well was covered with a cement covering. With great avidity, which is characteristic of the budding female geologist, several of the R. V. C. students tried to gather specimens of this remarkable formation, and succeeded only in taking the nickle plate off their hammers.

After leaving this, we came to the look-out where an official photographer took a picture of a love scene. Having seen numerous policemen on our way up, a civil engineering student asked one of the instructors accompanying the excursion, why there were so many policemen about, and if it was on account of the war. The instructor answered that there would be terrible doings if the policemen were not about.

After considerable gossip among the ladies, the party once more got under way, this time for a pleasant meander among the tombstones. It was remarkable that here the mascot seemed to be enjoying himself immensely. It was a great temptation here for the amateur geologists to use their little hammers once more and sample the hardness and properties of the various tombstones. After examining the decay of rock in one of the outcrops, the party then proceeded down a slope, which rivalled the Matterhorn in its steepness, danger, interest and slippery paths. Here the haughty R. V. C.'s, abandoning their air of superiority, condescended to allow the Science men to literally "lend them a hand."

On reaching the bottom of the hill the world-famous Forsythe Quarries were examined (with care), and the party returned en masse to civilization.

ARTS SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

In the elections held yesterday for the posts of President and Secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society, W. Blampin, Arts '18, was elected as President, and Hodgson, Arts '21, as Secretary. The defeated candidates were P. Presner, '18, for President, and H. Cohen, '21. Very little interest was shown in the election, particularly among the first year men, to judge by the following official figures of the ballot:

For President—
Blampin 55
Presner 36
For Secretary—
Hodgson 57
Cohen 34

FRENCH COURSE AT MISSISSIPPI.

A course in military French is offered this year at the University of Mississippi, open to all who have had as much as one year of the language. The course will be a practical one, dealing with the language of the army, the camp, the railway, aviation, signalling, the hospital, etc. The class will probably meet in the evening.

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Associate Editors in charge of this issue: H. A. Aylen, '19; N. B. Friedman, '20; A. Davis, '19; J. L. O'Brien, '20.

THE STUDY OF GERMAN.

That the war with Germany should awaken in the popular mind an aversion to anything connected even in the most impersonal way with Germany and the German people is only to be expected. Neither is it astonishing that instruction in the Teutonic language has fallen off to a very marked degree. It is only natural that an aversion such as the American people have conceived toward the Outlaw Nation should manifest itself in slighting anything which even most faintly recalls to them the barbarities of which we have lately heard so much.

These facts, too, are clear: that the German language, as a means of everyday communication in America, is a powerful deterrent to the forces of naturalization, and that its teaching, as such, constitutes an actual menace to civilization. Since high school German seldom attempts to give more than a certain familiarity with the actual forms of speech, which in turn aid somewhat in perpetuating the use of the German tongue, there seems to be little cause for worry in the fact that these secondary classes are poorly attended.

But collegiate German is, or should be, of a very different grade from that which the high school teaches. People who go to college should be capable of getting more out of a language than a mere parrot-like proficiency in its use. They should be able to absorb to an appreciable degree the wisdom and ideals which luck decrees to be expressed alone in that particular tongue. And to deny that the German language contains gems of some of the world's most genuine culture is a piece of folly that could be born of only one thing, ignorance.

Why, then, should students who are expected to be capable of selecting the worthy from the unworthy, and real policies of patriotism from the unreasoning passion of the mob show such a reluctance to test the real worth of German literature? Why should they waste their time in college on a mere high school smattering of the language, which does more harm than good, and then stop, just when the fruits of their elementary courses are ripening before them? It seems hardly sensible—hardly sane. Yet that this situation holds true at our university, present partial registration figures give scarcely a chance to doubt.

"Take a good dose or none at all" seems to be the approved modern idea of German language instruction.—Minnesota Daily.

SHOW SOME INTEREST.

It will be noticed, in connection with the election held yesterday to the Arts Undergraduate Society, that only about ninety students voted. This small proportion may be said to represent fairly the state of college spirit at McGill to-day. Less than half the students apparently, feel enough interest in so important a matter as the election of the president of their undergraduate society to turn out and cast their ballot. Yet these are the same men who are always ready to criticize unsparingly any action of the executive which does not happen to meet their approval. To them we would say that students who do not care about the choice of a leader cannot expect that their criticisms of that leader, when chosen, should carry any weight with their fellows. Surely the time required to cast a vote is not so long as to excuse those who wish to shirk their duty; for a duty it is for every student worthy of the name to show interest in elections to posts on his own undergraduate society.

"BROWNIES" AT WORK.

The "Leave Train" was due to start in half an hour, and the platform of the London terminus was crowded. Having secured my seat, I amused myself by watching the scene around me. Presently my attention was attracted by hearing a somewhat quavering treble voice exclaim, "Squad! 'Shun!" and I noticed a body of about fifty girls drawn up at one side of the platform. A fine upstanding, healthy lot they looked; dressed in a workmanlike uniform of khaki, with warm overcoats and brown hats, and knapsacks neatly slung across their shoulders.

This was a draft of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps en route for France, for the "Waacs" or the "Brownies," as they are familiarly called, are already well known on the other side, though in England people are only just becoming aware of their existence. The officer in charge, a quiet-looking girl of two or three and twenty, was obviously a little nervous, but she handled the women admirably. Two were told off as luggage orderlies, and the rest were shepherded into reserved second-class carriages. A few minutes before the train started the young officer got into my carriage, and as we had it to ourselves we soon began to talk. I had to make all the overtures, because, as my companion subsequently

confessed, she "felt such a fraud compared with a real nurse, and was sure nurses must think the W. A. A. C. very silly." I told her the corps was already very popular in France, and was proving itself far too useful to be considered silly.

Thus encouraged, she became quite communicative. It appeared that this was the first time she had been across, and that she was an "assistant administrator," i.e., the lowest of the superior grades. "I felt such a fool in khaki for the first week or two," she confided, "but now I begin to see that it has its uses. It explains who you are and what your business is, and certainly makes things easier for the officials, while it would be difficult to deal with large numbers of girls if you were not in a recognized uniform of some sort."

On arrival at the harbor station the girls were quickly formed up again on the platform, and each carrying her own luggage, were marched on to the boat. A large body of troops were waiting to embark after them, and these greeted the girls with great enthusiasm. A part of the lower deck was set aside for them during the crossing, and the transport officer seemed anxious to consider their comfort in every way.

Later on I was joined by the assistant administrator on the upper deck. She explained to me that one of her difficulties was that, according to the rules of the corps, no woman in the ranks may speak to a man of

THE THEATRES.

THE ORPHEUM.

A very attractive programme is offered at the Orpheum this week. After Pathe's British Gazette, Louis Stone presents a novelty in dance, featuring "The Revolving Chandelier Dance,"—a feature which has never been shown in the city before.

Clara and Emily Barry delight the audience in many popular melodies, and merit the many "encores" they get.

The next number is a "Fantasy of Melodies," by Alfred de Manby and Co., supported by Lillian Durkin and Hector McCarthy.

J. C. Nugent and Co. present their comedy "The Meal Hound," which causes continuous laughter and applause.

What starts with a wild shower of applause and is continued under constant fire is Jimmie Lucas and Co. in "Wild Ravings of 1917."

The next number on the programme delights the audience, while Trovato, the eccentric violinist, keeps the house breathless throughout the performance.

Sully Rogers and Sully, trampolines bar experts, finish the bill for this week, which is singularly a delightful performance.

THE GAYETY.

The "Oh Girl" show at the Gayety this week is well up to the usual standard. Miss Jeanette Mohr, who takes the part of Virginia West, a New York girl, has a voice which is much better than any usually heard at the St. Urbain St. theatre. Jos. B. Mills and Monroe Lockwood are typical Rube comedians; their court house scene was very amusing, and they were encored three times after singing their yodling lullaby. The ragtime pianologue by Geiser and Lee was well received, especially the playing by Mr. Geiser, which received a just applause.

The usual Hebrew comedian was depicted by Irving Sands; his parodies on popular airs were original, but he is not as good as the usual Hebrew comedian.

Shirley Gotham, the "Oh Girl" from New York, was played by Miss Frances Tait Botsford. Miss Botsford has a very sweet voice, and although she did not sing very many numbers, she was applauded heartily when she did. Miss Mitchell has a very forcible voice. The chorus was composed of good singers, and their costumes were really unusually good.

The authorities of the W. A. A. C. are determined to enforce this rule, but, unfortunately, many officers seem unaware of it, and the girls are sometimes placed in an awkward position. My young acquaintance, to her great embarrassment, was obliged on several occasions to explain this to the officers on board, who naturally enough asked the girls questions as to their destination and duties. We subsequently had tea together, and she told me that her responsibility ended on reaching France, as he boat would be met by the area controller, the chief representative of the W. A. A. C., attached to the base headquarters, and her assistants. An area controller, I gathered, had to be addressed as "Ma'am," and treated with great respect. There were other till more important people in the background, but an assistant administrator would not be likely to encounter them. On arrival the girls were all to be marched to the "Passing Through Hostel" where they would have a meal, and where those who could not be sent on at once to their destination would remain for the night, sleeping on mattresses on the floor "just like Tommies." There were also permanent hostels at each base where the girls at regular work here are most comfortably housed and looked after by their own administrators.

Ashore, I saw the girls smartly drawn up on the quay, and my friend the assistant administrator standing at attention before a woman officer, to whom she was apparently making her report. Two others were examining tickets, while a fourth was calling over the girls' names and checking a list.

Next day, on getting into the tram the first person I saw was the assistant administrator. She hailed me with enthusiasm. "I am going on to the terminus," she said, "a lot of our girls are employed near there; there are two hostels with a couple of hundred in each, and I want to have a look at them before I go back to-night."

I learnt that the draft she had brought out had all been dispatched to their various posts. Some were gardeners, who had enrolled in order to help in the soldiers' cemeteries, which we and our Allies are working together to make into places of lasting beauty; others were motor transport drivers, clerks, cooks, and household workers generally.

As we neared the end of the tram line the streets through which we were passing seemed full of the little brown girls in W. A. A. C. uniform. It was dinner time, and they were hurrying out of canteens, offices, and workshops to their hostels for the midday meal. A cheerful, busy-looking band they seemed, evidently very popular with the Tommies, with whom they were chatting gaily. On catching sight of my friend's uniform as the tram passed them, the girls saluted with beaming faces. She explained that they were not allowed to salute at all home, but here they were permitted to recognize their own officers.

Good luck to the W. A. A. C.! It takes all sorts of women as well as men to win the war, and not every woman will make a good nurse.

ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. —The total enrollment this fall at the University of Wisconsin is 4,064, or nearly a thousand less than last year. The number of women students has increased from 690 to 1,757, and the number of men has decreased from 3,330 to 2,370.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Plans for the Coming Season Were Carefully Discussed.

The Philosophical Society commenced active work for this session, with a general meeting held last evening at eight o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. The meeting was of a purely business character, the discussions centreing upon the policy of the Society for the coming year.

In accordance with the general expression of opinion, it was decided to continue the activity of the Society in the customary manner. Some five or six meetings will constitute the season's programme, and interesting papers have already been secured, so that prospects of a successful year's activity seem very attractive.

It is to be impressed upon all students interested in Philosophy that membership in the Society is strictly limited, and that it is essential that they immediately signify their intention of joining if they wish to be accepted as members. Men just entering upon their studies in this direction are reminded that the Society offers them exceptional opportunities for becoming acquainted with many of the important philosophical problems, which will later occupy their attention. Older men are given the occasion for the application of already-acquired knowledge, and for an interesting discussion and examination of the important problems. All prospective members can receive any necessary information from O. Klineberg, Arts '19, the secretary.

MED. FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

There will be a practice of the Medical football team on Wednesday, October 24th, at 4.30 p.m., at the Stadium.

The following men and any others who so desire are requested to turn out:—

Greenwood,
Pitts,
Fawcett,
Busby,
Donnelly,
Chantal,
Taylor,
Tuohy,
Morse,
MacGregor,
Upham,
Gilhooley,
MacDonald,
DesLauriers,
Riddell,
Walters,
Corigan,
Lashley.

THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

Many people think of the British Museum as a gloomy place, instructive no doubt, but dull and uninteresting; a place whose very name calls up memories of long, weary walks through endless galleries, and of cases filled with illegible manuscripts and dusty antiquities.

The great museum, therefore, is often neglected, or left to foreign visitors, and yet—if we know how and where to look for them—it is full of romance and beauty, and contains some of the strangest historical relics and the finest statues in the whole world.

In most of our other London collections, we find the artistic work of the last 10 centuries, writes A. A. Menthly, in "A Child's Guide to London," but the British Museum takes us far back, behind the Christian era, and shows us not only "The glory that was Greece and the splendor that was Rome," but the crafts and histories of older nations and civilizations.

We see the wonders of Egypt and of Babylon, the images and ornaments from Ancient Peru and Mexico, and stranger still, the uncouth relics of prehistoric times, when men scratched outlines of mammoths on bones or on the rough walls of their cave dwellings, and when literature had its beginnings in stories of . . . adventure that were told over camp fires and in the crooning lullabies with which the skin-clad mothers of the stone age hushed their babies to sleep.

The prehistoric antiquities of the British Museum are exhibited in the hall at the top of the principal staircase, and here we can see the flint weapons which are the earliest relics of all.

To the same period belong some curious pictures drawn on pieces of bone, and also ivory and horn dagger-handles, carved into rough likenesses of deer and other animals.

The Stone Age was followed by the Bronze and Iron Periods, and relics of these different times are exhibited here.

We now go into the first Egyptian Room. . . . In the far-off days when Italy and Greece were unknown lands, inhabited by savage tribes "Egypt was the country of a people skilled in . . . agriculture and irrigation, and in the arts of painting, sculpture and architecture."

We know a great deal about this wonderful nation, for their books and inscriptions can be deciphered, and the ruins of their temples . . . remain on the banks of the Nile, as evidences of their genius, knowledge and artistic ability.

In most countries, the ancient cities have been destroyed in times of warfare . . . but the buildings of Egypt were, for the most part, buried under the dry desert sands, and thus have been preserved during thousands of years.

On the ground floor of the Museum there are three more Egyptian galleries, and in these are many of the huge stone statues of kings and gods that have been brought from Karnak and the other famous temples.

In the southern gallery can be seen the slab of black basalt, called the "Rosetta Stone," which was found near Alexandria in 1798. It bears an

PHILOSOPHY OF A FRESHMAN.

Philosophy, some one has said is the study of things unknown. If that be so, then the above title is inherently contradictory. For if it studies unknown things, why the Freshman? Also and alack, he is not unknown! As a matter of fact, he possesses the "knowing" quality. Not that he knows everything, no matter how much he believes in it himself; but he is the object of a certain knowledge that is possessed by other students.

This problem of knowledge brings us to an interesting matter. As Klineberg once elucidated, sensation is at the bottom of all knowledge. Applying this formula to his honourable personage, we can arrive at various conclusions. The other day I asked a Soph. what he thought of the Freshies. With a knowing look in his eyes, he responded: "Oh! A Freshie, indeed is some sensation." Ergo, we must conclude that he is at the "bottom" of all knowledge.

But let us not speak of that which the notorious personage lacks most. Looking at another definition of philosophy we find, as All's Well has indicated, that philosophy is the science of the "summum bonum." Now, what does the concept good convey to your cerebral centres. To some people it brings the impression of innocence. If that be so, then a philosophical study of a Freshman is in order—very much so. Taking the alternative translation of "summum," i.e., topmost, difficulties are again encountered. Topmost, if one look anatomically into the matter, refers to that part of the body which is situated on the neck, and is known in technical language as the cranium. At this juncture we return for some advice from our ancestors. A wise sage once said the following: "A Freshie is not too bad from the neck down, but from the neck up (i.e., cranium), he is all wrong." This again leads us into difficulties, for if a Freshman has not the quality of "topmost" good, he can not be studied philosophically. Either our definition is wrong, or the Freshie is wrong. Possibly there is something the matter both with philosophy and the Freshman.

Looking back at the heading again, you can notice (probably to your dismay), the word Freshman. Calling the philologists to our aid it will be discovered that the word consists of two component parts, (1) man and (2) fresh. Some people doubt the justice of the former component, but seeing that there is no other category to place him in, he must be placed unfortunately in the above indicated lofty position. But let him not grow stout of heart on that account. If there is some doubt as to the efficacy of the first term, there can be none as to the virtue of this second component. In the first place "fresh" is often synonymous with green, which in turn is sometimes the same as raw. How true of life is the epithet "fresh" as applied to the object of our philosophical study.

No doubt your mind just as mine is now in a philosophical whirl, which is the same as saying, "We are going crazy," yet they are such speculations that once you start paying attention to them the "philosophical whirl" results.

To avoid any further danger it is but left to summarize and moralize this philosophy. It was pointed out that some of the qualities of the Freshman lead to philosophical contradictions, while others seem to satisfy the demands of the "summum bonum." Using philosophical language, a Freshie both is and is not. It all depends on the way you look at him. This is similar to an illusion which psychology explains by your change of outlook. Indeed, in looking at a Freshman one can not help but change his look. You have got to "look out."

PRESNUS FLIPPE.

scription, written in Greek, in Demotic, and in the curious picture language, called hieroglyphic. It is this stone that has enabled the books and inscriptions of Ancient Egypt to be deciphered—the well-known Greek serving as a key to unravel the mysteries of the two other languages.

We go on to wider countries, and see curious weapons and canoes from the South Sea Islands, jade ornaments from New Zealand, and the feathered head-dresses and bead-trimmed garments of Red Indian chiefs.

There is a beautiful model of a Japanese house, with miniature furniture, complete, and there are, hideous dolls from Central Africa, and the ledges, snow-shoes, and fur coats of the Eskimaux.

It is impossible to describe all the curious things which are gathered together here, and there is still another division of the Museum to be visited, which, although left to the last, is by no means the least interesting part of the great collection.

We go downstairs, cross the vestibule, and enter the libraries, where can be seen not only every description of printed book, but also the old manuscripts, with their wonderful hand-painted pictures and illuminated wonders.

Beyond the Manuscript Room is a long gallery, called the "King's Library," where can be seen the first books ever printed in England by William Caxton. There are also early editions of Shakespeare's plays, and some beautiful specimens of old and modern bookbinding. In other parts of the museum are collections of coins and original drawings by great artists. Among these latter are some beautiful sketches by the famous Italian painter, Leonardo da Vinci.

KANSAS.

The over-fused co-ed is about to disappear from the "top of the hill," if registration figures mean anything. The men are outnumbered by the women three to one for the first time in the history of the University. Last year the men were twice as numerous as the women.

The Royal Military College of Canada.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises, all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree. The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800. The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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MANY COUNTRIES COMPEL BOYS TO DRILL IN SCHOOL.

In connection with the war and the present military situation in the United States, it is interesting to note the various types of military training for boys of school age in use in some of the leading nations of the world. The statements which constitute this article have been obtained by the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior from the Ambassadors legations of the nations concerned.

The British Empire is divided between compulsory and voluntary work. In Great Britain military work for boys is strictly voluntary and is carried on by private agencies. In Australia military instruction is compulsory for all boys from 12 to 18 years, and in New Zealand for all over 14. Canada's military instruction for boys is carried on in a voluntary cadet corps.

In France military instruction without arms is prescribed in the elementary and higher schools for those between the ages of nine and 13. There

is also rifle practice for those over ten years, with specially trained instructors. Strong organizations carry on the work of military preparation among the older boys.

Gymnastics in Switzerland.

Voluntary organizations of older public school pupils and students of secondary schools carry on the work of military instruction in Germany. Decrees issued during the war provide for preparatory military training of all boys of 16 years of age. In Austria-Hungary, voluntary or-

ganizations provide for instruction in secondary and higher schools. There is optional rifle practice in the last two years of secondary school in Austria and in many districts in Hungary, military instruction is obligatory.

Instruction in military gymnastics in elementary schools is obligatory in Switzerland. There is voluntary rifle practice and military drill, both with and without arms.

Compulsory rifle practice is given in public secondary schools in Sweden for boys from 15 to 18 years of age. In Norway there is merely voluntary rifle practice.

"National Colleges" in Italy.

In Italy, military training is given as an obligatory subject in the "national colleges." Private agencies provide for simple military drill for younger boys. In Russia there are prescribed military gymnastics in elementary and secondary schools. Military training in the Netherlands is given in voluntary organizations for boys over 16 years. Military gymnastics is obligatory in Japan in elementary, secondary and normal schools.

Many more examples might be stated, but these few representative ones are sufficient to show how widely nations differ on the question of school boy military training. For instance, out of the 14 nations taken, 8 have compulsory training in some form or other and the instruction for the rest is purely voluntary.

FLYING FISH.

Off Southern California, tourists sometimes find themselves surrounded by swarms of flying fish, which spring out of the sea and soar like birds, says the American Boy. Their species is *Exocoetus Californiensis*. This fish attains a length of 18 inches and a weight of more than a pound. The natural hydroplanes live in schools. . . The aviation is made possible by the propeller-like motion of the powerful tail and by fins which spread out rigid like monoplanes wings. The flights are very swift, and sometimes a quarter of a mile long.

FOOTBALL AT DETROIT.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Arrangements for a football game at Detroit between the all-star eleven from Camp Custer, near here, and the team from the naval training station at Lake Bluff, Ill., were completed on Tuesday night. The game will be played Saturday, on the field of the Detroit American League Baseball Club, President F. J. Navin, of the ball club having donated the use of Navin Field.

BATTALION ORDERS, No. 5,
by
Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke,
O.C., McGill University Cont.,
C. O. T. C.
Montreal, Oct. 22nd. 1917.
1.—Parade.
The Battalion will parade as follows during the week ending October 27th, 1917:
Tuesday, Oct. 23.—Students, 4.30 p.m.; Non-Students, 8.00 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 25th.—Battalion, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27th.—Battalion, 3.00 p.m.
2.—Uniform.
Uniform must be worn at all parades.
3.—Appointments and Promotions.
"A" Company.—To be Company Sergeant Major, Sgt. E. W. Camp. To be Company Quartermaster Sergeant, Sgt. D. Sutherland.
"B" Company.—To be Company Sergeant Major, C.S.M. A. B. Williamson. To be Company Quartermaster Sergeant, Sgt. R. B. Miller.
"C" Company.—To be Company Sergeant Major, Sgt. R. L. Elliot. To be Company Quartermaster Sergeant, C. Q. M. S. P. L. Roberts.
"D" Company.—To be Company Sergeant Major, C.S.M. T. T. Brown.
4.—Detail.
To be Orderly Officer for week ending Oct. 27th, 1917: Lieut. G. W. S. Henderson.
Next for duty—Lieut. E. P. Flintoft.
To be Battalion Orderly Sergeant for week ending Oct. 27th, 1917: Sergeant—Sgt. G. A. Hart.
Next for duty—Sgt. I. J. Tait.
J. C. SIMPSON,
Adjutant, McGill Contingent,
C. O. T. C.

SURELY A CRITICAL SITUATION.

What are we coming to? What has happened to the students of McGill? Any graduate or past graduate returning to McGill might quite rightly ask these questions. What is wrong with this year's Freshman class? Are they going to withdraw from the rest of the University, or do they consider that they form a faction quite independent of other classes?

Freshmen have been repeatedly offered the privilege of reporting for "The Daily," and yet there has been a very poor response. If Freshmen do not take sufficient interest in their college activities, what can we expect to happen? Would it not seem that college spirit has no meaning to our friends, who are entering college for the first time?

Freshmen, get out and find out how things are done, so that you will be able to do them yourselves. Do you realize in three years' time you will be entering your senior year? Are you going to be prepared to take on the duties that are waiting for you?

If not, why not? The only answer you can give is that you did not take sufficient interest in college affairs to learn how. Beware, Freshmen, the day of reckoning is coming.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS.

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais this afternoon at four o'clock, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. All interested are invited to attend. Elections to the positions of vice-president and secretary will be held.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN AT MAINE.

ORONO, Me.—Thomas Davis, of Veazie, was appointed captain of the University of Maine football team on Wednesday in place of J. T. Reardon, who is now at the Plattsburgh camp. Davis, who is a junior, is the only veteran on the team. He has played on the line.

COLLEGE TEAMS INVITED.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—College and university cross-country teams are to be invited by the Amateur Athletic Union to compete in the national junior cross-country title race which is to be held over the national course in Van Cortlandt Park, on November 10. The A. A. U. hopes that Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Cornell, and possibly Dartmouth will send teams.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

The sailors' team from H.M.S. Carnarvon defeated the McGill English Rugby team by a score of 10-9.

Lieut. Dunton, Arts '17, tells of McGill men overseas.

Capt. R. A. Spencer and Lieut. E. Thompson receive honours.

Y. W. C. A. tea-room opens at Strathcona Hall.

Railway graduates meet at Union.

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Place d'Armes Branch.
St. Catherine and Bleury.
St. Denis and St. Catherine.

St. Matthew St. Branch.
St. Viateur St. Branch.
Seigneurs St.—Cor. Notre Dame West.
Sherbrooke and Addington.
Sherbrooke and Bleury.
Sherbrooke and Draper.
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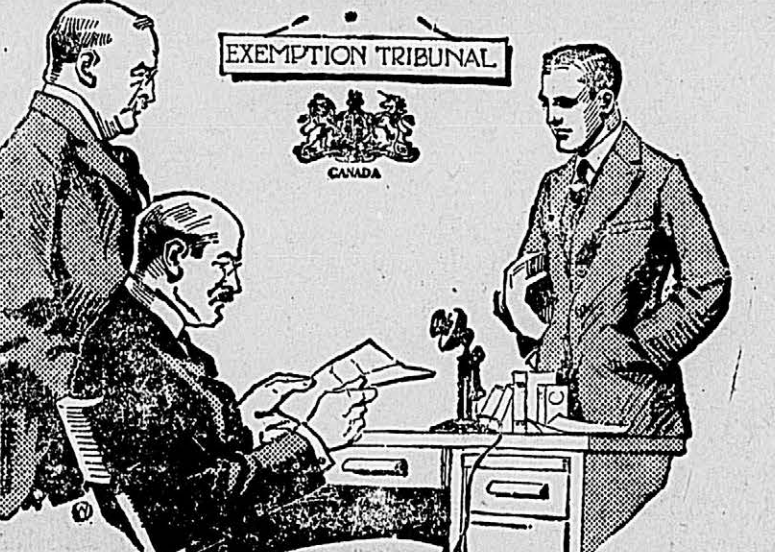
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Exemption Tribunals.



Exemption Boards have been chosen in such a way as to make them absolutely independent and removed from all influence. There are over 1,250 boards throughout the country, each composed of two men, one appointed by the county judge in the district concerned and one selected by a joint committee of Parliament. Being familiar with local conditions where they sit, the members are well-fitted to appreciate such reasons for exemption as are put before them by men called up.

Exemption will be granted to those who can establish that it is in the national interest that they remain in civilian life. This is for the Exemption Board to decide after having received full information in each case.

The grounds on which exemption may be claimed (which are similar to the grounds recognized in Great Britain and the United States) are as follows:—

- (a) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged.
- (b) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in Military Service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged and for which he has special qualifications.
- (c) That it is expedient in the national interest that, instead of being employed in Military Service, he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is then being educated and trained.
- (d) That serious hardship would ensue if the man were placed on active service, owing to his exceptional financial or business obligations or domestic position.
- (e) Ill health or infirmity.
- (f) That he conscientiously objects to the undertaking of combatant service and is prohibited from doing so by tenets and articles of faith, in effect on the sixth day of July, 1917, of any organized religious denomination existing and well recognized in Canada at such date, and to which he is in good faith belongs.
- (g) That he should be exempt because disfranchised under the War Time Election Act.

No Claim for Exemption should be put forward unless one or other of these grounds in fact exists, and no loyal citizen should assist in, or allow himself to be made a party to, any Claim for Exemption unless thoroughly satisfied that it is made in good faith.

Exemption may be applied for by the man selected themselves or by their parents, near relatives or employers. Application for exemption must be made on printed forms to be found at every post office, which are to be filled in and left with the postmaster if exemption is desired. The postmaster will forward the form to a Registrar, who will send it to the appropriate Exemption Board. In due time, then, the Applicant will get notice as to when he must present his case before the Board.

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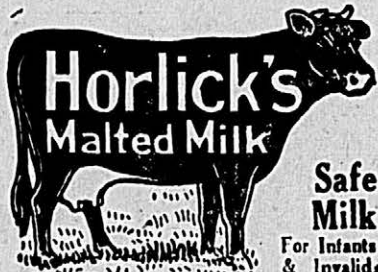
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R. V. C. NOTES.

Don't forget the first meeting of the Societe Francaise for this session on Wednesday, at four o'clock. Madame Chenu will give an illustrated lecture on "Le Vieux Paris," and as the proceeds are to be in aid of the French Red Cross, it is hoped that all R. V. C. students will do their very best to be present, and bring as many friends as possible with them.

PRACTICES FOR SPORTS DAY.
Tuesday—10 to 11 and 4 to 5.30.
Wednesday—2 to 4.
Friday—2 to 6.

Do not forget that on Wednesday there is a full rehearsal, and everybody must be present, those who are helping as well as those taking part.

FINAL MATCH IN INDIVIDUAL TENNIS.

The last event in the R.V.C. series of tennis matches took place yesterday afternoon, when Miss M. Muir and Miss L. Fowler played off their games. The playing started shortly after three o'clock, and Miss Cartwright very kindly acted as umpire. Miss Muir was the winner, the scores standing 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, which gave her the individual tennis championship of the R.V.C. The onlookers found the play very interesting, some of the rallies being particularly good.

A TRUE SAYING.

Life is mostly froth and bubble,
Two things stand like stone—
KINDNESS in another's trouble,
COURAGE in your own.

A meeting of '18 was held yesterday to discuss this season's rooting. Miss Dora Black was unanimously elected leader of the rooting, and red and white were chosen as the class colors—white having been worn by '18 in previous years, and red being that color which by custom belongs to R.V.C. Seniors. The members adjourned at the end of this discussion.

PARIS HOME FOR STUDENTS.

PARIS, France. — The Municipal Council of Paris has offered a piece of ground to the Universities of the United States for the purpose of building upon it a "Maison des Etudiants Americains." This ground measures about a thousand square meters, and is situated in the Champ-de-Mars. It seems likely that the work of building this new edifice, which is destined, in no small measure, to increase the ties of intimacy between the two countries, may be commenced very shortly, a circumstance which is largely due to the efforts of M. James Hyde, to whom the idea of setting up this establishment first occurred. To Prof. Barrett Wendel, the president, and to Mr. Bliss, the secretary of the committee appointed in New York to receive subscriptions. Many handsome gifts to the funds have already been made. It is believed that soon the American students in Paris, who increase in number every year, and return to their own country full of admiration, sympathy and deep and active friendship for France, will have a fine and extensive habitation of their own in Paris, fitted up and managed in the most modern style, where they will be entirely at home. The Parisian community is itself very pleased with the idea.

ATHLETICS AT PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — University of Pennsylvania will hold its annual (11) handicap track and field meet at Franklin Field, Friday, Oct. 26, and it is expected that there will be a large field of entries, as interest in track events at the Red and Blue University seems to be keen at the present time.

Coch Lawton Robertson has had the men in charge during the past week or two, and there should be some good performances in some of the events, especially as the handicaps will be given out with a view to forcing the best men to come up to the championship class if they are to win.

There is considerable interest in cross-country running here, and the announcement that the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America is to hold a championship varsity and freshman race in New York City next month has tended to bring out more candidates than would have been the case if there had not been any championship this fall.

YALE SPORTS CONTINUE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — It was announced at Yale on Wednesday that all the minor winter sports of the University would be continued this year. Captain Overton, military instructor, indorses the idea. Hockey and basketball will be played only by the freshman team, but the swimming, wrestling, and handball will have varsity teams. Tennis is also to have a varsity team next spring.

Both varsity and freshman cross-country teams will be entered in the Intercollegiate run. The fall class track meet will be held at Yale Field on October 27th.

DUTCH BULBS.

In spite of the war and the consequent difficulties of transportation, some Dutch bulbs are being received in the United States. Recently a Dutch steamer arrived in New York with 26,000 cases of these bulbs.

A HUGE SHADOW.

Shadows, naturally enough, are of various sizes, and one can imagine that mountains throw very large shadows indeed. It is said that the peak of Tenerife, on the largest of the Canary Islands, throws such a huge shadow that it stretches as far as 50 miles across the water, partly overlapping some of the other islands.

McGILL DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Undergraduates ... \$1.50
Members of the Staff ... \$1.50
Graduates, Local ... 2.50
Graduates outside the City ... 3.50
Weekly Alumni Issue ... 1.00

NUT CROP FAILING.

NEW LONDON DAY.—Edible nuts are not produced now in the profusion that used to be. The gathering of them, once an annual sport of superlative delightfulness, if undertaken now at all, resembles a hunt for a needle in a haystack. There is too much work about it for play. The butternut trees, what few remain, seem to have gone on strike. By an all-day migration a man might get a

pocketful of chestnuts. Hickory nuts have steadily diminished in supply for now to, these many years. It takes a hickory tree about 30 years to come into good bearing. In the last 30 years our forests have been pretty well cut over. Not many mature hickory trees remain. Even the pignut hickories do not bear crops like they used to. Perhaps our climate has been changing. Walking into the cool, autumn-draped halls of the woods after nuts was once a joy. Getting chestnuts burrs into knees and fingers used to be as regular a thing as shocking the corn. It was as common to be storing away the nuts as it is this year to be salting down the potatoes. Either alone or with company, the nutting season was one to look forward to with animation and pleasure. But now it is no more lively than leaves in the mud at the bottom of the brook. All is off on the nutting proposition. Except hazelnuts. There are any quantity of hazelnuts, if you only know where to find them—and you can get there ahead of the squirrels.

WOMEN STUDENTS AT MINNESOTA.

There seems to be no place on the campus this year free from co-ed invasion, says the Minnesota Daily. Girls have long been in the majority in the academic college, several have invaded the medical school, and female engineers have not been unknown. But this year the unheard of has happened. One hundred and twenty-four people have registered in the law school, and 50 of these are freshmen.

The school of law, the last to give up, has eventually yielded and is now, like its more progressive fellow schools, a co-educational institution.



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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.
The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

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